

## MUNSON AND McAMARA

123 and 125 MAIN STREET

Many new arrivals this week in all departments. Our stock presents the largest and the best selections of Dry Goods in Wichita. No intelligent seeker for reliable information on fashions or fashionable fabrics or prudent buyer, either in the realms of fancy or staple dry goods can afford to pass our house, a house that with pure business merit alone has won its way to the front—employing in the different departments, including the Dress Making Department not less than 44 employees, and during the busy season many more than that number. No business house however faithful and intelligent the employees, can hope to attain perfection, but we shall put forth strenuous efforts with a very high idea.

This week only, 6 pieces strip black velvet—rich handsome goods—sold at \$1.75 per yard, everywhere at \$1.25.

8 pieces colored Brocade Silk Velvets, sold at \$2.50 per yard, at \$1.48 per yard.

We sold our last week all those Childrens Cloaks we advertised, now we have another lot. They are better than those last week, very much better and are equally as cheap for the quality—size 4 to 10 years at \$1.25 each.

Seal Plush Sacques Monday only and Tuesday a few real Seal Plush Sacques, 40 inches long 4 seal plush—good quilted lining. These sacques are good, although we will sell them at cheap, they are not the short nap Silk Plush, usually sold at this price. We want you to see them, we don't think they will last long, we affirm without fear of successful contradiction, that no such price was ever made on a good Seal Plush Sacque before, \$18.50.

Novelties in Braids for Dress Trimmings.

Novelties in Hair Ornaments, Hand Bags.

Plain Dress fabrics are extra good this season. We have all the new shades from 60cts to \$3.00 per yard. We cordially invite you to look these goods over. We are also placing on our counters every day new bargains in Dress Goods, they are constantly coming and as constantly going—sometimes they are just what you want and save you considerable on a dress.

One case of Childrens Vests and Pants, sizes 16 to 22—all at the uniform price of 25cts each.

One case of Ladies Vests and Pants, all sizes, usually sold at 75cts this lot at 50cts.

One case of Scarlet, all wool, good quality, Ladies Vests and Pants usually sold at \$1.00 at 75cts.

A part of case left of those plain Dress Flannels 36 inches wide at 25cts a yard.

Buttericks Paper Fashions for Fall and Winter.

### AGAIN ON THE ROAD.

The Presidential Party After a Reception of the Commercial Men at the

Court House, an Excursion Down the River, Lunch at the Fair Ground and

Witnessing the Veiled Prophets Parade, Left St. Louis for Chicago at 11 P. M.

The Farmer's Alliance in Session at Minneapolis—Baltimore and Ohio News—The Frisco's Dividend.

President Blair Tell the Pacific Commission What He Knows About the Sioux City & Pacific.

### THE TRAVELERS.

The Last Day in St. Louis—Reception at the Court House—The River Excursion.

St. Louis, Oct. 4.—The procession, brass bands and glee clubs were still passing the president's windows at midnight last night, and processions and brass bands were moving up and down before the hotel before breakfast this morning. President and Mrs. Cleveland, despite the continuous round of "star spangled hospitality" which they have experienced, are in excellent health and spirits. Towns and cities all along the line of travel at which it is proposed to make stops, have sent telegrams to Colonel Lamont asking that more time be given, and places not on the list are urging that they stop. In every case the reply has been sent, "Impossible to make any change in the program."

At 9 o'clock the president was met at the hotel by a committee and escorted to the court house protected by troops and mounted police. The program for two hours was the reception of the Commercial Travelers association of St. Louis, and such other citizens as could find a chance to make their way to him. In other words it was strictly a public reception. The rotunda of the court house was handsomely decorated with evergreens and bunting, and on the steps of the richly curtained pagoda the president took the hand of each man as they passed. About 500 traveling men had returned to the city for the occasion and they passed by in single file.

Following them was a crowd and hand-shaking continued until 10:30. The shakers had all sorts of grips and it was often necessary to grasp his hand from the shaker. One old lady became so enthusiastic that she attempted to kiss the president, who declined, and she was moved on down the line. The reception over, the president hurried to the carriage through a side entrance and was driven to the excursion boat, "City of Baton Rouge," lying at the foot of Chestnut street. At the same time Mrs. Cleveland left the Lindell house and was aboard the boat a few minutes later than the president, and the vessel sailed down the river for the trip to Jefferson barracks. The saloon of the vessel was handsomely adorned with flowers. The United States arsenal band was in attendance. There were between 300 and 400 invited guests on board besides members of the Ironsides club, Chicago and St. Louis, and prominent G. A. R. men. The trip was gotten up as a relief for the president and Mrs. Cleveland from almost the constant round of receptions and other more or less exacting festivities ashore, and in this regard was a decided success. The Mississippi river scenery, though not inspiring as scenery, has absorbing interest of its own for strangers and can nowhere be seen as well as from the deck of a steamer. The boat went eight miles down and reached the landing at 12:30 p. m. again. An accompanying excursion boat fired an artillery salute and the tug, steamers and engines on both shores greeted their best with steam whistles to make the trip entertaining, as also did the rolling mills, which also form a focus of a series of railroad tracks, and there were also at this time several steamers at the wharf. As the president's boat approached, the Lindell house gave a peculiar whistle in imitation of the crowing of a cock, at which a tug on the river responded in a like whistle, and a locomotive on the east side caught the cry and two or three others up and down the stream repeated the steamers at the landing, and finally a dozen or more whistles at the rolling mills opened their throats and "cock a doodle doo" house, shrill, and raspy in every tone of the gamut came from the four quarters of the compass. It was entertaining, but a few minutes of this kind of concert was enough for the president and Mrs. Cleveland. The presidential party was escorted in carriages from the boat to the fair grounds, where they became the guests of the fair association and lunched with a party of thirty or forty ladies and gentlemen in the club house. Lunch over, they proceeded to the grand stand and witnessed some trotting races. They returned to the hotel for dinner.

The Alton road has taken extraordinary pains to insure the safety of the president tonight during his journey to Chicago. A pilot train consisting of an engine and the officials of the road, and the president's train, keeping one "block" ahead, and in the cargo are the superintendent and other operating officials of the road. General Manager Chappell of the road goes on the Presidential train. A special time schedule has been printed bearing instructions to all passenger trains to take sidings ten minutes and all freight trains fifteen minutes before the time for the passage of the presidential train.

In the evening President and Mrs. Cleveland witnessed the grand street parade of the Veiled Prophets, illustrating by twenty-two floats some of the events of Biblical history. At 9 o'clock the last car had passed by the Lindell hotel balcony and President and Mrs. Cleveland were immediately conveyed to the Merchants' Exchange building in the great hall of which was to be held the Veiled Prophets ball. They were received in the library room, which had been especially and elegantly furnished for the occasion. After a short rest they were escorted to the ball room, Mr. Frank Galentine, president of the Ex-

change, and Mayor Francis leading, and President and Mrs. Cleveland immediately behind, followed by members of the reception committee and their wives. A trumpet call signalled their appearance and they marched around the hall to the music of "Hail to the Chief." At the center of the north end upon a platform were seats for the president and wife, Mayor Francis and wife and Mr. Galentine and wife. The triumphal procession moved to these and as the honored guests were seated the audience of ladies and gentlemen in full dress costume, roundly applauded. Mrs. Cleveland was attired in a ruby velvet dress, low neck and short sleeves, bodice cut square and necklace of diamonds. For a few moments those on the floor gathered near the platform, but soon resumed the promenade. At 10 o'clock the trumpeters announced the coming of the veiled prophets, and the promenaders gave way to give his excellency and court followers the desired room. His excellency lead the procession, escorted by a train of gaudily and richly dressed men bearing banners of strange device and arms of feudal days. They marched around the hall several times, and when that terminated, the ball was opened. At 11 o'clock the presidential party withdrew, and were escorted immediately to the depot, and were soon on the way to Chicago.

### FARMER'S ALLIANCE.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 4.—The National Farmer's Alliance held its annual convention here this morning with fifty delegates present from Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota. The only business transacted this morning was the appointment of the usual committees. Secretary Milton George, of Illinois, reported 1,000 more added since the last session and that there are 600,000 members in all. The Southern Alliance had been invited to send delegates and make a move for the consolidation of the two. "The National Alliance is organized in the above states, besides in Kansas, Michigan, Idaho, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Washington territory, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Texas." After the session of the National Farmer's Alliance, Secretary Milton George presented his report. Mayor Ames welcomed the Alliance, and J. C. Kennedy, of Illinois, responded. President J. A. Streeter had no written report but made a short address. On the report of the committee on credentials, a brisk discussion arose. According to the constitution each state is allowed two delegates, but through some misunderstanding there was an impression in Minnesota that each subdivision of the state was entitled to direct representation. With this understanding some twenty delegates from different parts of the state were in the hall and debated seats and the right to vote. A resolution amending the constitution was made so as to allow each state a representative, finally settling the difficulty to the satisfaction of all. No evening session was held.

### B. & O. News.

New York, Oct. 4.—The Sun says: It was announced on excellent authority last night that terms by which the Western Union Telegraph company is to absorb the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company have been agreed upon. It was Mr. Gould who had directed Norvin Green, as president of the B. & O. line, to sign the contract with J. Pierpont Morgan representing the syndicate having in charge the welfare and ultimate recuperation of the Baltimore & Ohio properties. A powerful director of Western Union was not out of bed at midnight to speak of the transaction. He said Robert Garrett's sudden return to New York was the result of a negotiation regarding the purchase of the Baltimore & Ohio by the Western Union, and that he will be here to formally participate in turning over the property.

### News to Me.

New York, Oct. 4.—Jay Gould was asked today if there was any truth in the rumor that he had completed arrangements for the purchase of the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph line. He replied: "It is true that the matter is being negotiated, but I do not know what the result will be. I am not sure he is coming back, answered Mr. Gould. Dr. Norvin Green said he had no answer to make to the question: Has Mr. Gould authorized you to sign a contract with J. P. Morgan for the transfer of the Baltimore & Ohio property to the Western Union?"

### The Frisco's Dividend.

New York, Oct. 4.—The directors of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad today declared a dividend of 2 1/2 per cent on the preferred stock payable Oct. 31. The statement presented shows the company earned for the year at the rate of 7 per cent on both the first preferred stocks and about three per cent on the common stock.

### The Investigators.

Boston, Oct. 4.—John J. Blair, first president of the Sioux City & Pacific railway company was the only witness today before Commissioner Anderson, of the railroad commission, who testified that Oakes Ames subscribed for 1,000 shares in the construction company which was to build the Sioux City & Pacific railway, and a number of friends subscribed to a good deal more. As none of them paid up he (Blair) refused to go on until there was money secured, independent of the land grants from the government, for them to be able to do so. In describing the cost of the road, Mr. Blair said: "Why, I would rather have 300,000 ties than 300,000 acres of land, for he would buy an acre of land when he could get the one hundred and sixty acres adjoining for the asking. I was at one time greatly in need of money and sold 48,000 acres which had been granted to the northern Nebraska Air Line company. The buyers of these lands were about three-fourths of the directors and stockholders of the company who got it at \$2 per acre."

The government bonds in the possession of the company were divided among all of us in 1870 or 1871, each man, of course, receiving shares according to the bonds of the road at that time were worth about 75 cents on the dollar. Afterward the government bonds were sold and the amount realized paid to the stock of the roads. I had vouchers for all. He acknowledged that such records as were not burned up in the Cedar Rapids fire were kept unsystematically. He said his road was transferred to the Chicago & Northwestern company in 1872. He thought that with the shops of the Sioux City roads, which were very valuable together with the machinery and rolling stock, the road was worth about \$2,600,000 to the Northwestern. Mr. Blair will continue his testimony tomorrow.

### Four More Deaths.

New York, Oct. 4.—The quarantine officers report four additional deaths from cholera among the patients on Swinehoe Island. This makes fourteen deaths since the Alcesta arrived here eleven days ago. There are ten others sick with the disease.

### BRITISH BRUTES.

An English Syndicate, Having Purchased a Tract of Land in Iowa,

Of the McGregor Western Railroad, Drag Helpless Women From Their Homes,

And Leave Them in the Driving Storms Without Shelter, Food or Clothing.

The Knights of Labor at Minneapolis—Thieves Rob a Saloonkeeper at Chicago

And After Chasing the Family Set Fire to the Building—The Anarchists

English Hounds.

American Pioneers Evicted From Their Homes by Presumptuous Englishmen.

New York, Oct. 4.—A Washington special says: The general land office is in receipt of information of a British syndicate which, it is said, have brought large tracts of land in Iowa from the McGregor Western railway, and are mercilessly evicting settlers. The title to the land is in dispute in the state courts. A settler writes: A woman over 60 years old, sick in bed, has been taken by six men and carried out into a driving storm. Delicate women had their hands tied with cords till the flesh was bruised and their dresses torn, and were dragged, shrieking from their homes. Children have been born prematurely at the sight of the band of evil-doers. Strong men have been run down by the ruffians on horse back and then hand cuffed and driven from their little possessions. I might go on with instances where a sheriff with a writ of ejectment in one hand and a British contract in the other gave these poor people choice between two evils, which they would take. Affidavits of the cruelties practiced are being collected, says this writer, for use at Washington next winter and will be read in both houses. They expect a sensation when the people of the east are brought to fully realize what American pioneers are suffering at the hands of the new invaders.

### KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The K. of L. Still in Convention at Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 4.—Delegates to the Knights of Labor general assembly rose later this morning. The ballot at the risk, interchange of fraternal greetings at various hotels and button holding of delegates by other delegates with jobbies all conspired to keep everybody up until a late hour last night. The opening business session was announced to begin at Harmony hall at 10 o'clock, but at the hour named the delegates had just begun to arrive at the hall. The decorations gave a very attractive effect. The tables covered the floor of the hall and from two to four knights sat at each. For an hour the delegates halted in groups reserved at the table or standing at the rear of the hall. The general secretary, Charles Lehman, who arrived this morning stood at a little desk just between the stage and dealt out letters and telegrams from a pile below him. Mr. Powderly and General Worthy Foreman Griffiths, formed the center of a group near the stage. It was just 11 o'clock when the grand master workman took up his gavel and rapped the assembly to order, the delegates took off their hats and took seats. There were about 350 in all in the hall. The secret session lasted the remainder of the forenoon. Knights of Labor early this morning were talking of the prospects of today's convention. The impression is that the session will be lengthy and important one. J. R. Buckman, of Denver, a kicker who is leading the fight for district assembly 120, New York card weavers, was at work among the delegates at the National hotel, asked a question of some importance that seemed likely to come before the convention, he replied: "I don't feel at liberty to state my views in the matter, I do not know as yet that I am going to be allowed in the convention. It seems quite probable that there is a plan on foot to keep me out of the door."

Grand Master Workman Powderly addressed the delegates in a brief speech. General Secretary Lehman said he desired to ask a favor of the convention. He wanted more time. Would take two or three hours to get his papers into shape. A delegate moved an adjournment until 9 o'clock, but the motion unanimously carried. It has been widely reported that the general assembly was likely to pass a resolution protesting against the carrying out of the death sentence on the condemned Chicago anarchists. That such a resolution will be introduced there is little doubt, but that it will be passed is not so certain. In fact, it is much more likely to be tabled. A thorough canvass of the delegates shows a strong feeling prevailing that the Knights should let the anarchists alone. One delegate says: "I feel these men were not fairly tried, I do not deem it right to have them hanged. As Knights of Labor, we have nothing to do with them. Their case is not one that can properly come before the general assembly."

At 3 o'clock the general assembly Knights of Labor was again called to order, and the report of the committee on credentials received. Some 1,350 delegates were favorably reported while a few were without the endorsement of the committee. The principal case was that of J. R. Buchanan, the Denver kicker. Over his admission there was a long and warm discussion, which was postponed until 7 o'clock, when the convention adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Buchanan's chances for admission are regarded as very poor. It is understood that his case, as well as several others, was given to the committee on credentials for further consideration during the night. Perhaps the most important proposition that is likely to come before the general assembly is a scheme to unite the Knights of Labor and the Farmers Alliance into a national trade body, with the title of National District Assembly.

"This would make a team," said a leading delegate today, "which would move the earth. With the farmers with us we could do what we would toward the accomplishment of the purposes of both bodies."

### DASTARDS' WORK.

Thieves Rob a Saloon and Then Attempt to Burn the Building and Owner.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—A most dastardly crime was committed this morning at 474 Canal street, a house being robbed, its tenants chloroformed and bound and the building fired. The first floor of the building was occupied by Frank Macha. He used the two front rooms as a saloon and billiard hall and lives with his family in the rear. The upper story is occupied by five families—Bohemians. Macha closed the saloon last night as usual, promptly at 12 o'clock, and at once went to bed. At this time the tenants in the building were asleep and about two hours later a noise below in the saloon aroused a lady occupying the front room upstairs, who suspected all was not right and looking outside saw some men come up stairs. They placed a bundle of paper under the sink and applied a match to it and fled. The lady who was watching this proceeding with the aid of her husband, easily extinguished the fire. They had scarcely turned from this work when cries of "help," rang in their ears. They rushed below and found the saloon enveloped in smoke. Mr. Macha had been bound hand and foot and being awakened by suffocating smoke was vainly endeavoring to arouse her husband. Mr. Macha made no response to the call and presented the appearance of a dead man. It took but an instant to perceive he had been chloroformed by the villains. The tenants were aroused and after vigorous efforts the fire was extinguished, not, however, before it had completely destroyed the saloon. The fire made rapid progress, for the robbers had saturated the floor with kerosene and all the inflammable liquors at hand. Macha was robbed of \$143 which he had placed under his pillow. The loss on the saloon was about \$1,000.

### Anarchists News.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—L. S. Oliver, president of the Amnesty association, which has charge of the petitions in the benefit of the condemned anarchists to Governor Oglesby, said yesterday that the work of the association is progressing rapidly, and outside of Chicago there is a great demand for petition blanks, and thousands of copies have been sent to many cities and towns in Iowa, Colorado, California, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and other states. New York alone will furnish something like 50,000 signatures while in Boston a great many signatures of prominent citizens will be appended. In Chicago the number of signatures is large, most of the members of the various labor organizations having signed the petitions. The defense fund of the anarchists has been considerably increased since the announcement of the decision of the supreme court. A subscription in favor of the anarchists has been started in England. Gustave Delaney says in the last two weeks money subscribed to the defense funds by the German unions of change amounts to \$2,000. Large cities of the United States are expected to give \$10,000 in the present month. The attorneys are rapidly closing up their work preparatory to presenting the anarchists' case to the United States supreme court. Captain Black received word yesterday from duty Sneed announcing that the complete transcript of the record would be furnished and placed in the attorneys' hands by Wednesday of next week. General Prior will not come to this city.

### Propeller Sunk.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 4.—A special to the Journal says: The propeller California, sunk at 2 o'clock Sunday morning off Gros Cape, Lake Michigan. Sixteen lives were lost.

MACKINAW, Mich., Oct. 4.—Later in formation places the number lost at fourteen and the saved at thirteen. The wreck was a mile from shore and a heavy sea was beating over it. The hull is under water, the masts have gone and the cabin stands on end. It is thought nearly all the bodies will be found under it. Everyone had on life preservers, so the bodies will come ashore as soon as they get clear of the wreck. The survivors were taken care of. Four of the sailors were unconscious when the shore was reached and none could walk. Owen Rourke says: "After all hope had been given up the passengers and crew gathered in the cabin and put on life preservers. I was standing off when an immense sea struck us and threw her over on her side. When she came down she appeared to strike bottom, and the whole cabin collapsed with a crash." Rourke says he pulled himself into a life boat and cut it loose. There were eight others in the boat with him. They drifted around the straits and the boat being full of water, a fireman and Harry Hay, a passenger from Montreal, who were hanging on the side were swept overboard and lost.

### Schooner Lost—Three Men Killed.

St. Joseph, Mich., Oct. 4.—The schooner Elvira, owned by Captain Rickard of Kewauqua, was sighted off this port yesterday morning flying a distress signal. The vessel was in a sinking condition and the crew unable to keep her hold clear of water. Capt. John Curran concluded to launch her if possible, and headed for the shore. At 6 o'clock when about three-fourths of a mile off shore the vessel went down and the crew were seen to climb into the rigging. Seven men were aboard. Captain Curran, Steward John Morris and a sailor named Joseph Clint climbed into the main rigging and the others into the fore rigging. As the vessel gave a heavy lurch the mainmast crashed overboard, carrying the men into the breakers. They struck out for a shore and when last seen were breasting the waves. As nothing has been seen of them since they are probably drowned. The remaining four men clung to the cross trees nearly until dark when a tug rescued them after great exertion.

### Suffocated by Gas.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Edward and Thomas Moran, about 26 and 28 years respectively, were found dead in bed at the hotel this morning. They were suffocated by gas. They came from Arkansas, Dakota, and were enroute to Canada. They were brothers and apparently thriving business men.

### Insulted the Prince.

BRISBANE, Oct. 4.—The editor of the Reichfreund has been sentenced to imprisonment for three months for publishing an insulting reference to Prince Bismarck.

### Manning III.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Daniel Manning, ex secretary of the treasury, is ill again and is confined to his room in the Fifth Avenue hotel.

### BEECHER EULOGIZED.

Rev. Joseph Parker, a London Divine, Portrays Beecher's Ministerial Character

To Brooklyn People, in an Academy of Music in that City Monday Evening.

The Overland Mails Robbed Near Apache, Ariz.—Two Men While Cutting Wood

At New Portage, Ohio, Find a Large Amount of Bank Notes, Gold and Silver in a Tree.

Miscellaneous List of Other News, Murders—Incidents—Accidents—Political and Social.

HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Rev. Joseph Parker, of London, Eulogizes the Great Divine.

New York, Oct. 4.—The Rev. Joseph Parker, of the City Temple, London, delivered an eulogy upon the late Henry Ward Beecher at the Brooklyn Academy of Music tonight. The auditorium was packed with a brilliant audience. As an Englishman, Dr. Parker claimed an advantage which no American could enjoy. Distance was essential to true color, proportion and perspective. It got rid of detail, friction and tumult. Three thousand miles away there was seen only the outline of a noble figure. Results only were seen, not the process. "In the criticism, therefore, of a man like Mr. Beecher," said Dr. Parker, "Christian Englishmen are enabled to make a history before the time, and to award honor as if with the serenity of accumulated years, whilst some of the men in his own country are to whose ability and sincerity there cannot be a shadow of honest doubt, are yet unable to escape the limitations of locality and vision. We must stand away from the mountain if we would see its magnitude. Criticism that is tempered by sinking memory is not bound by the vulgarities of the naked eye." After some glowing tributes to America, its vitality, its freedom, its emancipation from the antiquated ideas that weigh down the old world, its eternal hopefulness, he said: "You have no formalism, no servile lords, no titular aristocracy. Yet yours are the vital and noble conditions which make Henry Ward Beecher possible. Henry Ward Beecher never could have been in Europe what he was in America. You gave him scope, you created opportunities for him; your journals multiplied his influence, your whole people applauded and consolidated his independence. We must never forget what the nation did for the man, even when we remember most gratefully what the man did for the nation. America (it is not we) gave scope to his independence of nations by showing that Christianity is not necessary to greatness, or required for security. A free country grows from men, and free men honor the responsibilities of liberty." He briefly outlined Mr. Beecher's early career until he became a "king who as throne was in Plymouth church, and whose scepter touched the uppermost parts of the earth. No man has ever questioned Mr. Beecher's divine rights to be a preacher. He looked a preacher and none the less so because he looked a man. He excited no sentiment by a pale discourse of complacent piety. He analyzed Mr. Beecher's pulpit life. He said: "Mr. Beecher's discourses were unique in their intellectual range, though not free from a certain monotony of form. Other men have occasional power, now and again they can soar high and work miracles in thought and deed, but his was an inviolable moon brings up the tide of mental energy, they make supreme efforts in consequence of unusual expenditure of force. They thus aware themselves and amaze others, and are patiently inquired about as men who are hardly expected to recover from their intellectual fatigue. Mr. Beecher was great without will, mighty without exhaustion, and so redundant were his pulpits that they were in danger of being treated as commonplace."

### Mail Runners.

APACHE, ARIZONA, Oct. 4.—The mail carrier on the road to the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, was stopped by four armed men in a lonely spot about twenty-five miles from this place yesterday. The robbers at once rifled the pouch and carried off money order remittances in the form of checks on the Bank of California, payable to Wm. J. Bryan, postmaster at San Francisco. Nothing else was taken and the robbers compelled the carriers to wait 15 minutes when they escaped to the mountains.

### Money in a Tree.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 4.—While Washington Richardson and a man named J. J. Warner, at New Portage, Summit county, Ohio, a few days ago, they cut down a tree in the hollow of which they found several thousand dollars in bank notes and gold and silver coin. A miserly farmer named Trachbach lived on the place fifteen years ago. It is believed he hid the money there before his death. There great excitement in New Portage, and it is believed that Farmer Warner will sue for a division of the money.

### Suffocated in a Mine.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 4.—A Chronicle-Telegraph, Youngstown, O., special says: Wm. Wood, the 15 year old son of Frank Wood, of the Mower and Reeper company, and his father's coachman, Geo. Hawkins, drove out to the Allen coal mine, an abandoned slope yesterday afternoon, to explore it. The two, not returning, a morning both were found dead in the slope, where they had been suffocated by foul air.

### Fit to Be Hung.

GREENFIELD, Mass., Oct. 4.—The arrest here today of Ah Foo, Chinese laundryman, on a serious charge has created intense excitement in the community. The charge is that for weeks the prisoner has been enticing girls, aged from 9 to 12, into his shop in the basement in a large brick near Main street, where it is alleged he criminally assaulted them. At least half a dozen children are said to be involved, and it is said the evidence is very positive. He will be arraigned this afternoon and in the meantime the testimony of the children will be taken.

## WICHITA CRACKER COMPANY.

MANUFACTURERS OF FINE CRACKERS and PURE CANDIES.

138 and 140 NORTH FOURTH AVENUE.

## VIKE'S ADDITION TO WICHITA

A RARE CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT! This beautiful tract of ground, comprising 600 choice lots, lies upon the West Side, joining Glendale upon the south and extends from Seneca street to Arkansas river. The extensive shoe and leather works are just beyond this addition. These lots are wholly within the charmed circle marked by the mile and one-half limit, not over ten minutes walk from Douglas avenue, and the Princess Motor Line on two sides. Prices lower and terms better than any property of equal value in the city. Enquire of

FRANK SIGER, ON THE PREMISES, OR TUCKER & JACKSON, 228 E Douglas Ave.

## Areher Electric Manufacturing Co.

No. 321 West Douglas Ave.

CAPITAL 60,000.00 DOLLARS.

N. A. ENGLISH, Pres. J. O. DAVIDSON, Treas. E. A. HUTCHINS, Sec.

Manufacturers of and dealers in Batteries and Instruments, Electric Motors, Electric bells, annunciators, speaking tubes, physicians batteries and instruments. Hotels and private residences furnished with electric bells or speaking tubes. A full line of electric supplies. Repairing of every description. Nickel and silver plating. First-class work in every department at lowest possible rates. Get our prices before giving out your work.

## NEW YEAR'S GIFT!

On January 1st we propose to give some Lucky Person A Lady's Fine Loop Front Phaeton VALUED AT \$225.

We believe that since January 1st we have sold as many Buggies, Carriages, &c. as any two houses in Kansas, and propose to round up the year with a valuable present to some one of our customers. We have great faith in our city and expect to keep to the front with the Finest Line of Spring Work in the State. We have just received a shipment of fine Studebaker, Newton and Favorite work, also a stock of B Grade work, bought lower than ever before which we can and will sell lower than Kansas City prices.

Do you intend buying a Carriage, Surrey, Phaeton, Buggy or any kind of a wagon? If so we will make it to your interest to buy of us. We value your patronage and warrant every job well. Come get a new buggy and secure a chance for the finest present ever given to the people of Wichita. Remember the place, BEACON BLOCK, 123 NORTH MARKET STREET.

Alexander - & - Rahn.